John Brown sowed and his harvesters are wer Honor to Lincoln who has made the bondmen of Loved evermore shall our notice rules be— Kreedom reigns to-day! Glory, etc.

John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave; Bright, a'er the sod, let the starry bannes wave. Lo' fir the millions he perited all to save. Freedom reigns to-day! Glery, etc.

John Brown lives—we are gaining an our foot Right shall the victor be, whetever may oppor Fresh, through the darkness, the wind of mot blow— Freedom reigns to-day! Glory, etc. John Brown's soul through the world in

takn Brown dwells where the battle strife is o'er fate cannot harm him nor source stir him more farth will remember the crown of thoras he wore Freedom reigns to-day! Glory, etc.

The Danish-German War.
A London correspondent of the Cincinnati
Genetic writes the subjoined paragraphs, under date of February 20:

date of February 30:

The humiliation of the minor German Powers is now complete. Like the Frankenstein of their own legend they have waked a monster against Denmark which now turns upon themselves. The note of the Great Fowers, Austria and Prussis, announcing that they do not recognize the necessity of a Fedoral reserve in Hoistein, given to the world on Friday, Feb. 19, can only be understood as meaning a determination that they shall be reduced to a millipt, "The minor sovernigns," agas the London Times, "are now beginning to understand the fable of the lorse and the stag. The horse, to average himself on the stag, is the man mount on his beek, and thus led to his own overlastic servitude. So these petty potentiates forced the two Great Fowers to act in the name of Germany, and they now find that Austria and Prussis, and they alone, are Germany. The four minor kings, with their sympathising dukes and princes, are very great at Frankfort, but nowhere cless."

But it is not from England alone that Germany and they not england alone that Germany.

but nowhere clea."

But it is not from England alone that Germany gets taunts. Here is a colloquy which
the "Wanderer" of Peath, gives under the tillof "The first Slain." The "first slain" secondto Heaven, covered with blood—knocks at the St. Peter (from within)—What do you wan

First Slain—It's me; the first slain of the German war.
St. Peter—Welcome, gallant youth! (Opens and steps out.) How do you do, and what's the master! What's the news from below!
First Slain—Saved guardian of Paradise, up to my leaving the earth no bulletis had been issued. I have nothing to tell you. I am died, and that's all I know.
St. Peter—But tell me, was it a just cause on fell in.

you fell in! First Sisin—Probably. But let me in; I long for the eternal joys. 4 St. Peter—Gently. The German war did you say?
First Slain—Of course. Look here; this is a Daulsh bullet.
St. Peter—So the Germans are fighting some

Anish oppressors?
First Slain—Not quite. They would like it, owwever, if they had it their own way.
St. Peter—Then its the Bund who sights

them.

First Slain—Nor it either. It would like, though, if it but could.

St. Peter—Do I understand you? It is neither the German Band, nor the German people who fight, and etill you tell me it is a German war. German war.

First Slain—But holy man of God, you ferget the two German Powers.

St. Peter—Dear me, its so long ago they were German, I had quite lorgotten it. Rowever, it is they who carry on a war for Germany I First Slain—In a manner. Of course for

Germany.

St. Peter—in a manner! O, mortal! as you diest for it, I might expect you to know distinctly what you fell for.

First Slatu—I'll tell you exactly why I fell.

Because I got an ounce of Danish lead. If you vant to know more, here is the Kreus Zeitung believe it says I died for the integrity of Ger

many.

Bt. Peter—Get thee in, poor fellow. You meant to fight for your country, and are admitted to the abode of the blessed; but the question that the property of the proper ion for what you fell I shall address who sent you here.

who sent you here.

Gerrit Smith's Prins.
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Gerrit Smith sends the following letter to
the Committee, in answer to their announcement of the fact that he had drawn the President's Proclamation of Freedom:
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"My Dear Sir: I have your letter announcing the gratifying fact that I have drawn
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and lands, but I confess that I am somewhat
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which it came from our President's strong and
honest hand.
"Vessel"

which it came from our President's strong and honest hand.

"Various suggestions respecting my disposition of the grand paper have already been made to me. But I feet bound to adhere to my purpose when I purchased the tickets. The purpose was to let it go to the individual or association who would pay the largest price for it to the Sanitary Commission. As I believe the putting down of this infernal rebelieve to be our highest and hollest work, so I recognize no other claims upon my possessions to be as strong as that of the soldlers who are presecuting this work. But the claim of the Sanitary Commission is the claim of the soldler—since it is the faithful and tender nurse ce it is the faithful and tender nurs f such of them as fall in the way from wound

or sickness.
"You will please retain the Proclamation in your office until the purchaser shall call for it.
"Your friend, GERALT SETTH."

PRESIDENT JUANEZ.-It appears, from the latest Mexican news, that President Juares had been sounded by Doblado as to the expedie of his resigning his office in favor of Ortege.
Junes replies in a letter, pointing out the
futility of such a scheme, so far as it might relate to the French, and its bad effect on the country. He concludes with the following ob

servations:

"In the meantline I will continue making all the efforts in my power to sustain the country in her struggle for Independence, her institutions and her dignity. Certainly he situation to-day is not brilliant, and I am not deceived into believing that present circumstances are very favorable; but I am fully pursuaded that our duty is to fight for the country, and that between defending one's mother and betraying her there is no honorable indide course. I sak you also to continuited the course, but her is no honorable and self-denial as ever, by making war on the enemy with all available means, because we cought to be well convinced that in this is our only hope of salvation. In no other way will the suemy treat with us, except on dishonorable conditions, which we should not accept, or class we must treat with the established Government, which is hot the government of the lattern."

IMPARTIALITY IN MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

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That the question of politics has been laid and in the distribution of commissions during the war, has been quite evident from the large number of Democratic Generals in the service, and now we have in the following statement of the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, a distinct acknowledgment of the fact by the opposition. "Since the beginning of the present unfortunate war some five hundred general officers have been appointed, and not in one case thus far has political considerations entered into the case of the appointed. During the Thirty-Seventh Congress, the Military Committee of the Sondar, composed of four Republicans and three Democrats, entertained 6,255 appointments, and in the present season some 3,000, and the Committee assert that not one party rote has ever occurred in the Committee of any man."

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igalnst them:

For giving deplicate discharges to enlisted men in violation of Paragraph 165, Revised Army Regulations:
Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Lynch, 4th New York
rolunteers; Major Henry M. Alles, 4th New York
volunteers; Colonel Andrew T. McReynolds, 1st
New York eavalry; Captain B. G. Prendergast, 1st
New York eavalry;
Absent without leave from Camp Parole since January
30, 1664:

Second Lieutenant Lewis Kuster, 9th Ohio vo

unteess.
For improperly enlisting a minor.
Captain James A. Harris, 4th Ohio cavalry; Captain S. B. Clark, 5th independent battation, Ohio

E. D. TOWNSEND,

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OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ABJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, MATCH 21, 1664. following officers, charged with off

Hamissed the service of the United States, the Military Commission instituted by Special Orders No. 63, series of 1863, from the War Department, lawing reported that satisfactory defense has been made in their respective cases:

Major J. B. Smith, 19th Illinois cavairy.
Captain J. C. Nibarges, 19th Illinois cavairy.
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Lieutenant Samuel Haynes, 45th Pennsylvania

olunteers. Lieutsnant L. D. Sociey, 45th Pennsylvania olunteers. Assistant Surgeon A. Mass, 100th Pennsylvania olunteers. Lisutenant R P. Craven, 100th Pennsylvani

Captain Lyman Richardson, 1st Nebraska cay First Lieutenant and Resimental Quartermasts C. C. Adrian, 1st Maryland Volunteers.

Second Lieutenant James G. Glynn, company A 74th New York volunteers E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, ARIUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 19, 1864.

Wassinevou, March 19, 1884. S Captain N. H. Gwings, Commissary Subsistence of volunteers, having here reported at the head-quarters of the army sa having failed to report at Chetinati, Ohio, as ordered, for which he was published officially February 22, 1884, is hereby neithfied that he is exemply from diamissal from the service of the United States, he having made sat-jafactory explanation to his case to this office. E. D. TOWNSEND,

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D. 18-44 andorsal. Rummoned S. H. Berrett, nonfirst rule day occurring twenty days affection on the complaint, that "one e's said defendants, Ocear R.
Hough and having saiden the District of Columbir," so that process eannot be served on him, it is, on motion of complainant, this light day of February, A. D. 18-45, ordered by the Court at Chambers, that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this suit on or before the first truesday of May nars, to therwise the bill may be taken for confessed.

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